MARKETS, FINANCE, COMMERCE

ank of England Rate Reducion Starts Gains-Railroad Plans Accomplished.

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itude of Secretary of Tresaury In dicates Washington Will Get Reserve District Center.

By W. STEALEY.

New York stock market yesterday a comparatively active day of tradThe trend of the market was upA selling in Union Pacific, placed e London market, broke the price 1
Prices then moved unevenly.

Haven fell to \$1.2 on a heavy has shown in Nowmber carnings.

d continuation of liquidation in Norfolk d Western carried the price down to ar. The Street seems to think Pennsylsnia will find it necessary to dispose of bolding in this stock, which amounts something more than \$5,000,000. Trading dropped around noon when the pper Producers' Association issued the seember report showing an increase of er 4,500,000 pounds during the mouth, its was quite the poorest report issued to the association began its monthly ports some four years ago. As an evince of a lack of speculative interest the copper shares. Amalgamated lost out a point on the day, and Utah Coprand Anaconda only 1-8 each. Some \$2,000 shares of Reading were dealt. The price closed unchanged, but

some \$2,000 shares of Reading were dealt. The price closed unchanged, but ere was a firmer undertone and the sh figure was 170 3-8.

Bonds were active and strong. unthern Pacific convertibles gained on a statement that the company was t considering any immediate finance. Baltimore and Ohio convertibles are fractionally lower. New Haven nvertibles were strong, despite the takness of the stock. Steel 5s were better demand around 100 %. Rock and collateral 4s were heavy, a con-

and collateral 4s were heavy, a con-ion that has become chronic of late. With a reserve of 49.37 per cent, impared with 33.40 last week, the ink of England reduced its discount te from 5 to 4½ per cent.
Foreign inquiry for short-term notes
ntinues good at improving prices.
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U. P. Plans Approved.

drectors of the Union Pacific Ralld yesterday approved the plan rec-mended by the road's executive unittee on Tuesday for the distribuinititee on Tuesday for the distribuin to the common stockholders of
Baltimore and Ohio stock, together
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The distribution will be made April
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terder the regular semi-annual dend of 3 per cent on common it and 2 per cent on preferred. on Pacific went off 1% points, closat 157, while Paltimore and Ohio and % of a point closing at 89%, ith almost everydody bearish on it. It is has been an extraordinarily good ket for Baltimore and Ohio stock the announcement of the distribupian. The stubbornness exhibited have been the cause of an undoing have been the cause of an undoing ontracts for the decline hastily eni into on Tuesday with the idea that price was on the verge of a collapse. the possibility of delay from litigaon Pacific stockholders, who immediates the stock dividend, to draw from their position.

Any rate stock sold was readily about. The market had to take a good from abroad, both on direct sale indirectly through agents of foreign tree. combined with conditions in the market may have induced some n Pacific stockholders, who immedi-

a indirectly through agents of foreign iders. Several transactions "seller 20 ys" abviously indicated sales of this er type.

Local Stock Exchange.

he Washington Stock Exchange ga-dence of increased activity yeste , the day's business being the best 7, the day's business being the best is eral gionths. Bend sales aggregating 000 wele made and 235 shares of stockinged hands. Trading, however discover a wide range.

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shington Railway and Electric brough:
A bid of 79% was made for any part 100,000 worth of similar bonds, but were held at 80. There was considule activity in the stock of the same pany, 100 shares of the common bring:
854, and 5 shares 85%. Fifty-five so of the preferred stock brought 874, fry shares of Mergenthaler were sold rices ranging from 212% to 212%. Five se of Washington Gas were sold at

r Capital Traction 1144 was asked bid of 11% was made for Columbia and Electric, which recently was

Reserve Committee Meets.

fhe special clearing-house committee /hich is preparing for its appearance pefore the reserve bank organization committee, spent several hours at its

work yesterday. work yesterday.

The members of the committee have followed closely the hearings which have been held in New York, and those that commence in Boston today also are awaited with considerable interest.

The work of the Washington committee practically has been completed, but the Boston hearings may surrent to the com-

Boston hearings may suggest to the com-mittee additional information which would assist Washington's claims for a

would assist Washington's claims for a Federal reserve city.

The committee does not entertain any doubt that the Reserve bank organization committee will decide in its favor. It is considered likely that the Washington district will include Philadelphia and Baltimore, while New York will include Boston. There is every indication that Atlanta will be selected, and it is probable that New Orleans will be included in the St. Louis, district.

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The attitude of Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Houston during the New York hearing in stating more or less directly that they would oppose a New York district if prependerating influence was only what was expected here. It is too late for criticisms of the new currency act, and it undoubtedly is true that the committee feels obligal to get away from the centralized banking plan, which New York so vigorous,y advocated in Congress and at the hearings early this week.

New Haven Report. The bank statement issued by the New Haven Railroad, has met with the respect that candor earns. There is no attempt made to conceal the facts. In November the net corporate income shows a deficit sainet a surplus, in the same \$12, of \$46,635. For the five

The shipments of anthracite coal in the calendar year 1913 as compiled by A. H. Armstrong, chief of the Bureau of Anthracite Coal Statistics, were 65,062,23 tons, as compared with 65,06,073 tons in 1912, an increase of 5,650,050 tons.

The shipments for the month of December were 5,662,518 tons against 5,944,502 tons in December 1912, a decrease of 281,-884 tons.

Missouri Pacific is one of the few railroads in the country which has been able
to meet a reduction in gross revenues
with lower operating costs. For the five
months ended November 20 gross 3ccreased \$521,000, but net after operating
expenses and taxes increased \$100,600, so that surplus for the period was
\$111,000 under the results in 1912.
Ever since the new management took
charge of the property in 1911 between
\$2 and 24 per cent of gross revenues has
been expended in maintenance. This is
well above the proportion which normally
would maintain the property in good
condition, but represents maintenance
deferred in previous years.

Florida Bank Fallure.

Florida Bank Fallure. The Comptroller of the Currency yes-terday dispatched a national bank ex-aminer to Pensacola, Fin., to look into the affairs of the First National Bank of Pensacola, which failed to open its doors yesterday.

No detailed information as to cause of the cessation of business by the bank has reached the Treasury Department. The last report on the condition of the bank showed its capital at \$500,000; deposits, \$1,349,782; gross assets, \$3,551,800.

Blissard Hurt W. M. R.

The Western Maryland Railway, like the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and other lines operating in West Virginia, suffered severely from the snowstorm in West Virginia, which paralyzed traffic and added greatly to operating cost in November. The statement of earnings and expenses is as follows:

For five months ended November 30:

Baltimore Gas Stock.

Directors of the Consolidated Gas. Electric Light and Power Company yeasterday formally authorized an increase of \$1.415,000 in the common capitalization of the company. This will bring the common stock up to \$3,78,000 which, with the \$5,300,000 preferred, will increase the stock outstanding to \$15,56,605. The new stock will be first offered to present stockholders at par and they will have the privilege of subscribing for one share for each of old now held. Stock not taken by present holders will be underwritten by a syndicate.

The company has an authorized capitalization of \$20,000,000 of common and preferred stock. The company has in the last year made extensive additions and improvements to its properties for which

improvements to its properties for which the bills are now payable. By issuing the new stock which will be sold for cash only, the company will be able to save a large amount of interest on short time notes and other toans.

A December statement prepared by the government actuary on consuls, of 1909 (28), coupon, shows the average market price, flat, to have been \$7.553, net price \$7.1150, invertment value 2.212 per cent. Loan of 1908-18 (3s) coupon average market price, flat, 102.9758, net price 102.6154, investment value 2.402. investment value 2.403.

Chesapeake and Ohio earnings from July 1 to Docember 31 total \$18,587,394, as against \$17,964,642 last year.

Strong Heads Bankers' Trust Co.

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OUTSIDE SECURITY NOTES.

New York, Jan. 8.—Renewed activity, with rather sharp furchations in spots, was shown in the Standard Oil basses on the curb today. Trading at times developed considerable proportions, especially in a number of the more prominent issues.

Nextly all the subsidiaries faured in the totals, with gains of from 1 to about 7 points.

The tohacco issues were quiet. The mining group was neglected.

NEW YORK MONEY.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

York, Jan. 8.—MILLPRED.-Pirm; moderate p. Spring bean, in 10-yound make, 25.00; ed milling, 25.00; Western rad dog, 25.00; wheat, in 10-yound state, in carries, 27.00;

WALL STREET GOSSIP.

The stockholders of Lord & Taylor at a special meeting yesterday voted to in-crease the second preferred 8 per cent accumulative stock of the company from

The unsold balance of the New York allotment of \$1,000,000 St. Louis and San Francisco one-year 5 per cent receivers' certificates, purchased by Speyer & Co., are being offered at \$21-2

sre being offered at \$91-2.

Stockholders of record February 2 of the Standard Oil Company of California will have the right to subscribe to 19 per cent of their holdings, the directors having authorized the sale at par of £134 shares of treasury stock, subject to the approval of the State Railroad Commission of California. At a special meeting on March 15, stockholders will vote on an increase in the capital from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 recommended by directors.

Mann, Bill & Ware, in accordance with their custom, have issued a table of money rates for 1912, giving the weekly average and range of call money, and the rates for sixty days, ninety days, six months, and over the year advance. six months, and over the year advance.

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company earned between 41 per cent and 42 per cent on its \$30,144,000 outstanding stock in the calendar year 1912.
This estimate is based on eleven months' income account and an allowance for some shrinkage in December earnings.
The statement furnished to the New York Stock Exchange in connection with the listing on January 5 of \$12,000,000 additional stock showed that Lackawanna in the twelve months and december 2. in the twelve months ended October 21, 1913, earned a balance for dividends of \$12,872,511. This was equivalent to 42.7 per cent on the outstanding stock. It compared with \$11,762,768, or 25 per cent, in the year ended December 31, 1912, and with \$11,532,669, or 29.2 per cent, in 1911.

Lewis Johnson & Co.—The market is somewhat reactionary. The increase in the stock of copper was much larger than any one anticipated, while the figures for idle cars also show a big jump in the wrong direction. These, however, are but reflections of what everybody knows, and that is that trade contracted wharply, beginning about November 1. sharply, beginning about November 1. The market is steady enough, but it is not as anxious to advance.

S. B. Chapin to W. B. Hibbs & Co.— Most of the trading element regarded the ratification by the Union Pacific directors ratification by the Union Pacific directors of the plan for the distribution of the Bai11th timore and Ohio stock held as an invest11th ment by the company, as marking the
11th end of all the good news on the stock,
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15th Sper cent. This and the very bearish cop11th per report were not allowed bear S per cent. This and the very bearish copper report were not allowed, however, to have any important bearing of depressing character on the general stock market. There was a great
deal of profit taking and also considerable
fresh speculative selling, but there was
good support throughout the day and outside of the slump of 1 point in Union
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The regular semi-annual dividend of 3 5% per cent on Baltimore and Ohlo was declared just as the market was closing, thus proving that there had not been the slightest foundation to any of the rests.

Harriman & Co.-The increase of 43,-509,438 pounds in domestic stocks of cop-per took the trade by complete surprise. per took the trade by complete surprise. While it was generally expected that the increase would be a large one, such an enormous addition to supplies was unlooked for. The result was due almost entirely to the slump in deliveries to domestic consumers, the aggregate being the smallest reported since the formation of the association.

N. L. Carpenter & Co.-Except sales of about 7,000 July cotton, there was no significance to the trading and the market ruled very rarrow. Local sentiment was ather bearith and some went short cov-ring on the close. There is nothing new to say about the market and if the ginning figures comes as expected around 12,400,000, no great change from present levels is to be expected. People close to the big spot houses are talking very bearish and advicing sales on any bulge.

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WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales-Regular call, 12 o'clock moon.

Washington Hailway and Electric 4s, \$1,000 at 20, \$5,000 at 30, \$5,000 at 30, \$1,000 at 30, \$1,000 at 30, \$5,000 at 20, \$1,000 at 20%.

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Merchants' Transfer & Storage.....

WASHINGTON PRODUCE.

Quotations given below are for large lots of good marketable goods only. Jobbers' prices are higher. Lower grades may be sold for less. Fancy goods

100; per bas, 150al.75; Florida pess, per bas, 100a AM.

DRIED GOODS.-Nary banna, per bus, 1,35al.6; DRIEDSED FOULTEX-Chickens, per lb., 15135; hem., choice, per lb., 35; ducks, per lb., 1525; luriters, per lb., 36,32; monters, per lb., 15,32; medium, per lb., 36,25; monters, per lb., 16,32; medium, per lb., 10; common, per lb., 465; spring lumbs, bust, per lb., 4646.

DRESSED GOODS.-Dessed park, 16pt-outpits, per lb., 1812; do., heavy, per lb., 154al.76; rabbits, per lb., 1812; do., heavy, per lb., 154al.76; thusbits, per dox, 256al.36.

SEEDS.-Clover, red. per lb., 154al.76; do., sheller, per lb., 181; do., alfalla, per lb., 184al.16; thusbits, per dox, 256al.36.

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HAY, STRAW, AND CORN-Hay, bust timothy, per tox, 18,6; do., medium, 17,6; old hay, 10,00a 16,00; straw, long 17c, per tox, 15,0; do., tangled 17c, 13,05al.15; wheat straw, 4,09; corn, ear, per lb., S.T.

WOOL AND HUDES.-Wool makes

1.00
FRUITS-New applot, per bbl., 1.50x5.00; lemont, per box., 1.50x5.25; oranges, California, per box. 2.75x 1.00; do., Florida, 2.00x2.75; tangerines, Florida, per strap, 1.00x1.50; pineapples, Florida pinea, per casts., 1.00x1.00; limea, per 10, 50x1.00; grapes, Malaga, per 16 bbl. heg. 4.50x7.00; grapesfruit, per crata, 1.50x1.00.

PENSACOLA BANK FAILS.

Scials Say the Depositors Will Lose Little.

Per acola, Fla., Jan. 2.—Duliness in the lumber market and the inability of its foreign representatives to meet their obligations caused the First National Bank, one of the largest in the State, to close its doors today. The bank was capitalized at \$500,000 and had deposits of more than a \$1,000,000. Depositors will loss little according to officials of the ose little, according to officials of th

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word was received at the office of the Comptroller of the Currency yesterfay that the First National Bank, of Pensacola, Fla., has closed its doors.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Williams denied a report that the sub-treasury in New Orieans had been instructed to transfer "crop moving funds" to national banks in Pensacola in order to relieve the condition there caused by to national banks in Pensacola in orde to relieve the condition there caused be the closing of the First National Bank.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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Se 286 h S blk 1 North Col Hts-GRUVER, J S

et ux Annie R to Wm P Healer 110 covenants

(22 Shepherd et ns)

Se 1031 it 118-KITE, Harry A et ux Claire W to

Jaco M Martyn 130 covenants & tr ELES

(O bet 12th & 14th nc)

Se 1031 it 118-Same to Harry N Jefferies et ux

Grace H foint tenants fin covenants & tr 12.28

(O bet 12th & 14th nc)

Se 1031 it 118-Same to Sophia C Pope & Wm A

Jack joint tenants 150 covenants & tr 12.29

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Se 1757 it 5 blk 2 sq 1755 it 25 blk 4 Friendship

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Se 4652 its 13 to 15 blk 13 Trinidad-PALMER,

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(S) 150 pt 1t 38-HOSENBERG, Arthur to Aldine

Jacobson 158

Sq 1300 pt lt 346-ROSENBERG, Arthur to Aldine Sq 1300 pt it 386-ROSENBERG, Arthur to Aldine Jacobson 519
(Hall Pl near W Pl nw)
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(1214 Potomac st nw)
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Neall \$10 covenants of B st, near Benning rd ne)

MILITANTS FIRE A SCHOOL Burn St. Paul's Gymnasium and Lab oratories at Cheltenham.

Cheltenham, England, Jan. 8.—A \$36,-600 fire, supposedly set by "arsonettes," destroyed the gymnasium and geological and chemical laboratories of St. Paul's Training School here today.

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